



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Friday, October 31, 1975

Halloween, naturally a holiday

KOHLER
Staff Writer

not so funny on Halloween. Most people have not given much thought to the reason Americans still celebrate the holiday.

Dr. Eugene Thorne, associate professor of psychology, said the reason for Halloween traditions depends on the personality of the celebrator.

"Adults enjoy watching children get excited, and children seem to want to get frightened so they can master their fear."

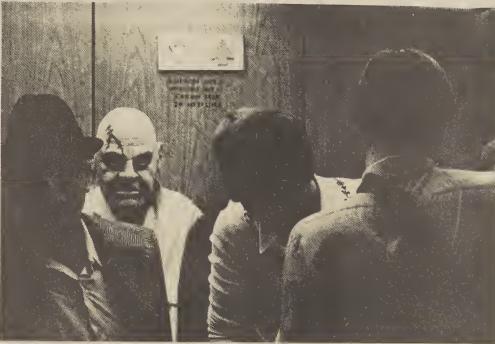
He said there is a need in most people to confront frightening experiences and walk away undisturbed.

Pranks and practical jokes

are antisocial, but generally accepted, according to Dr. David Weight, assistant professor of psychology. He said people can justify pranks on Halloween because they are socially sanctioned.

The holiday has evolved from a Scotch-Irish religious festival. Anciently, the Celts

celebrated a feast for their



Universal photo by Greg Kunz

This Halloween spirit started

the god of the dead on Nov. 1. The festival of the dead eventually became incorporated into Christian ritual.

In the 19th Century, a feast in honor of all saints (all hallows) was fixed on Nov. 1. So Halloween celebrated the eve of the festival of those

who had died the previous year.

During Medieval times and later, Europeans believed in fairies, faeries and witches (who could also take the shape of cats) flew abroad on All Hallows Eve. Bonfires were lit to ward off these spirits.

all Hallows Eve

Supernatural

traditions of the dead

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Commissioner, auditor

Provo to elect officials

By JOHN WISE
University Staff Writer

Provo voters must decide today who they want as their representatives on the city commission and in the city auditor's post for the next four years.

For the office of city auditor, incumbent H. Blaine Hall and Stanley C. DeFriez will each seek election to the city commission. For the city auditor, incumbent M. Wayne Hillier will be challenged by retired regional post-office director J. Earl Wignall.

By going to the polls Provo citizens will, in effect, decide the issues Provo will face for the next four years.

Blaine Hall

Provo's current auditor, Blaine Hall, said not many people know what the job of

city auditor entails. As well as auditing the city's budget, Hall said, the auditor must make an account of the city's funds, prepare financial statements and audit the financial matters on financial statements.

A more accurate name for the auditor's responsibilities would be "financial director," Hall said. He said state law provides that the auditor with commission-type governments must have an independent auditor, hence the term "city auditor."

Hall noted that although the auditor has no vote in the city commission, he can advise members of the commission on financial matters.

He said he is running for his third term because he wants to help the city prepare a realistic budget within a reasonable tax structure so

Provo won't over-extend itself financially.

Stanley C. DeFriez His opponent, Stanley C. DeFriez, said he takes issue with Hall mostly in the fact that he is running for his third term.

"An auditor must be rotated often in order to have the most objective audit performed each year," DeFriez said. "That is why the State Auditor may not succeed."

DeFriez said it is easy for an auditor to fall into a rut if he audits the same material year after year.

Hall responded that the auditor's post involves much more than auditing, such as why he feels the name of the post should be changed. Hall said he agrees auditors should be rotated often, only if their function is purely auditing.

DeFriez noted that the

auditor's only responsibility to the city treasurer is how city funds are invested and to suggest ways the money could be invested differently. He claimed that Hall had exceeded his legal duty and directed the treasurer to invest city money in a certain

area.

DeFriez said that during the last month he has stepped up his campaign through newspaper ads, lawn signs, brochures and spots on the radio. I have no idea whether I will win or not, but I believe I have a good chance," he said.

Earl Wignall

In the commission race, Earl Wignall considers the most important and pressing issue in Provo's future is to attract money from leaving Provo for Orem.

Incumbent H. Blaine Hall, left, faces Stanley C. DeFriez, second from left, in the Provo City Auditor race.

Incumbent M. Wayne Hillier, right, in the City Commission race.

Wignall said he would like to work in the spirit of togetherness with the commission and local businessmen to attract outside businesses, such as Eastman Kodak, to the Provo area.

Wignall said stores clear their upper floors for corporate offices of other businesses, as well as remodeling the stores and making them more attractive so that consumers may park and enter from the rear of the stores, business would increase.

He also said he felt that stores should increase their inventories so when a customer enters he wouldn't have to go elsewhere to get what he wanted.

Wignall said he also opposes certain portions of the occupancy permit ordinance, and if he were elected, would see that the ordinance was reviewed.

M. Wayne Hillier

M. Wayne Hillier said he felt voter rights would be the most important issue in the future. "We have seven court cases now," Hillier said.

"If we could win even a

couple of them, we will have

a great improvement in that

area."

He also stressed industrial and commercial development for Provo in the future.

In the primary Oct. 7, according to Hillier, Provo's eligible voters turned out 18.5 percent of their ballots, cause for the may have been

Olsen also voter turnout the Nov. 4 general election. The candidates is not winners and b

Orem 3 run on Peoples ticket

By LARRY CRAGUN
University Staff Writer

Orem City has three men running for City Council on the Peoples Party ticket.

Wayne Watson

Wayne Watson feels he is running an unusual campaign in Orem. "I'm going door to door to meet the public, get ideas and feed the concern of the people for Orem City's government."

Watson, 30, is employed by the Utah County Attorney's office and the law firm of Jackman and Sunberg.

He will receive his law degree from BYU in December. He says he feels two things are needed: the lack of communication among employees of the city government and the new pornography ordinance.

"I would hope to establish

inroads of communication between Orem's citizens and city employees to the City Council," Watson said. "Department supervisors should be permitted to carry out their policies with little interference from the City Council."

On pornography, he said, "The Supreme Court has interpreted the constitution to say each local community shall govern its own standards. Orem's new city ordinance on pornography should be enforced."

Russ Heaton Orem has three major problems, says Russ Heaton, another candidate for Orem City Council.

These problems are:

an Orem water situation,

the city workers' job dissatisfaction and lack of a city wide youth program.

Orem buys its water from



Wayne Watson, left; Russ Heaton, center; and John Paulson, right, will vie in the race for the Peoples ticket.

The Central Utah Water Project, Heaton says. "Each year we get more than we can use and yet we still have to pay for it."

Heaton, who manages KEYA Radio in Provo says he feels Orem workers are less than positive concerning their jobs. Some have been passed over for raises and advancement. He says he would work to keep the employees' best interests at heart.

Heaton says the Orem City Council

"has been aggravated by the first of the city manager and the disconcerting treatment of some city officials to employees," he said. "A city councilman

the LDS Church. They need some well-organized and supervised activities."

Heaton says he feels his action speaks for themselves. He has spent over 300 hours in projects for the youth.

John C. Paulson

Morale among Orem city employees is at an all-time low, says John C. Paulson, the third candidate for the Orem City Council.

"It has been aggravated by the first of the city manager and the disconcerting treatment of some city officials to employees," he said. "A city councilman

must understand and meet the needs of those he works with."

Paulson, who is supervisor of the upholstery shop on campus, is also concerned about the turnover of Orem police. "Our officer turnover is around 62 percent that is more than many other communities in the state," he said. He wants to work with the police chief to find ways to keep the officers in Orem and to raise their salaries to meet the standards of other police.

Orem needs to attract more industry, Paulson said.

Two try for seat as judge

By LARRY CRAGUN
University Staff Writer

Two Orem residents are seeking election as city judge.

Hugh Wentz

Hugh Wentz says his legal background and his knowledge of Orem help make him qualified to seek re-election as Orem City Judge.

Wentz, 36, has been in legal trial for Utah for nearly three decades," Wentz said. "This includes three years as Orem City Attorney, 14 years for Alpine School District, serving as a member of the Orem Board of Adjustment, 15 years as a member of the Utah County Bar Association, and Orem City judge for the past six years."

Hugh Wentz, left, will face Joseph Dimick, City Judge race.

Wentz says he is experienced in running courts, and he tries to be fair to defendants and provide an efficient court in Orem. Noting that despite rapid city growth, there has never been a case backlog in Orem.

Joseph Dimick

"Perhaps the most important issue of the year's election in the judge case is the eligibility of the incumbent to hold the position," said Joseph Dimick, an Orem attorney seeking election as Orem City judge.

J. LeRoy Walker, left; Lee Banggartner, center; and Glen Zimmerman, right, Orem City Council race for the Citizens Party.

continued are those seeking and working individual

3 Oremites on Citizens ticket

By LARRY CRAGUN
University Staff Writer

Three Citizen's Party candidates are running for the Orem City Council. They are: J. LeRoy Walker, Lee Banggartner, and Glen Zimmerman.

J. LeRoy Walker

It is important for Orem to keep a team together in the City Council, said J. LeRoy Walker. Citizens Party candidates seeking re-election to that office.

He added, "It's just as important for that team to determine what actions will be taken to keep the city united."

Walker said he has done many things he promises to do when elected. "I am

concerned about what the Orem citizens want and have personally had two surveys done by BYU students to get residents reactions to city policies.

Walker, who heads the Division of Media Design and development at BYU, said he has helped Orem maintain the way of life citizens want. Three areas he said he helped on are: getting a paramedic team operational in Orem, getting each officer on the police force to be more as a deterrent to crime and assisting with changes in the garbage collection system.

Walker feels he would continue to do what he believes is best for the city by continued study and being responsible for "my own actions."

Lee Banggartner

Lee Banggartner, also running for Orem City Council on the Citizens Party, is concerned about preserving the home from encroachments that are coming upon it.

"Orem needs orderly growth and planning of key concepts to determine what our future is going to be," he said. Banggartner feels three things must be done: to have more water, sewage removal and social services demanded.

Banggartner, who runs the Provo Office of Boley Reality, says with inflation like it is, "The skyrocketing does not stop, so all the more wisely in order to give the family a adequate

protection from crime, fire and so on."

Orem recently passed one of the most effective decency laws in the nation. Banggartner feels these are going to be forces in the area that will test this law and a city councilman should be elected who could work against the encroachments to it.

Banggartner says a councilman should be free to serve according to the dictates of his own conscience, keeping in mind the desires of the public as well as the responsibilities of the facts toward any issue.

Glen Zimmerman

"Two of the issues facing us in this election are Orem's proposed water treatment plant and continued advance city planning."

This is the opinion of Glen Zimmerman, Citizens Party candidate for the Orem City Council. Zimmerman, who is seeking re-election to the four-year post, is assistant

principal of Orem Junior High School.

According to Zimmerman, Orem has enough ground water to serve over 180,000 people and because of over 2,000 homes pending that have broken ground, Orem is planning to build its own treatment plant to purify available water. "Hopefully the project will be in and operating within five years," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman says, Orem has a new five-year plan to increase water supplies,

enlarge sewage plant planned manner, capabilities, create new recreational areas and allow strongly about meeting the needs of people through

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SALE

Saturday, November 1, 1975
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Main Ballroom -- See You There!

Danny Beaver of Illinois holds the field-goal distance record for Iowa's Nile Kinnick Stadium. Last season he booted one of 50 yards.

The first dime novels in which the hero was the poor boy who became rich through honesty first appeared in 1860 and were read by millions.

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MEN'S & BOY'S
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\$15 to \$20 Values for 10.99. Padded cuff for added comfort around ankles. Men's have Vibram soles for longer wear. Good for hiking or just walking.

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Ever Ask Yourself
"AFTER HUES
What?"

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"HONEY N' SOUL"

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE HALLOWEEN TREAT

If you can't get to the concert, get to the dance

October 31

\$1.00 w/activity card

ELWC BALLROOM

RIGHT AFTER THE CONCERT

inance plan gets OK

THROSELL
Staff Writer

The proposal, presented by Dan Morgan, Social Office vice president, requires that five regular reports be made on the Social Office's financial affairs.

According to the approved proposal, the office will

submit budget breakdowns for both major and small concerts to the Executive Council.

The Social Office will present a financial status report to the Executive Council each month, Morgan said.

Once or twice per month, a representative from the ASBYU Finance Office will audit the Social Office's financial records, Morgan said.

According to the final version of the proposal, the Social Office will report to the Executive Council any proposed projects and expenditures which could effect the council.

Budget and financial earnings reports will be made in general terms. Morgan said his office could be more effective if it worked under a loose budget. He said social offices at other universities are often forced into mediocrity by constraints of tight budgets.

Curt Wynder, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center, advised the council that exact figures of concert costs and profits must be kept confidential. He said the Social Office would report if and how much it had in red or black, but that disclosure of costs of or receipts from concerts is inappropriate.

The council also assigned a subcommittee, headed by Finance Vice President Jim Cluff, to investigate bookstore policies. The subcommittee will give special attention to accusations that faculty-staff discounts are being paid for by revenues from sales to students.

Steve Madsen, ASBYU Ombudsman, said the discounts constitute employee benefits and that he thinks they should be paid for by the University. Benefits Office. The subcommittee will work to determine the score of funds covering the discounts.

In other action the council approved an expenditure proposal presented by Scott Johnson, vice president of Freshmen Enrolvement. The proposal provides \$445 of the Freshmen Enrolvement Office's funds for the upcoming Missionary Preparation Conference.

John Henrie, ASBYU president, instructed the council to prepare for a Student Forum on Title IX of the Higher Education Act. Henrie said he hopes the forum would be conducted next week but that it was impossible to make definite plans now.

After Benjamin Cluff, Jr., on Dec. 23, 1903, resigned as BVU president, a note was found in his office wastebasket when his papers were being collected for the archives.

Written in pencil and titled "Teacher's Virtues," Pres. Cluff had outlined four qualities essential to teaching: Patience, kindness, long-suffering, firmness, consistency, regularity, courtesy.

"2. All students, even the poorest, have a right to the kindly attention and good will of their teacher. I have a right to a teacher's time to his aid, to his affection; they have a right to be treated as ladies and gentlemen."

"3. The following questions should always be in the mind of the teacher: (1) How can I best present the subject to the class? (2) How can I arouse the latent powers of the dull student?"

"4. An easy but false solution of the 'bad student' is to turn him out of the school. A hard but true solution is to arouse him to activity, — to 'doctor him up'."

Born in Provo on Feb. 7, 1858, Cluff entered the academy in 1877, and in October 1878, became the school's first full-time student to be called on a full-time mission for the church.

He became the school's assistant principal in 1890, serving under Karl G. Maeser. On Jan. 4, 1892, he became the principal of the academy.

During his tenure as assistant principal and then as principal, the academy saw many important milestones.

Founder's Day was celebrated on Oct. 16, 1891. Classes were changed from the traditional half-hour period to a one hour duration.

U.S. first summer school was started on Aug. 1, 1892. The Student's Loan Association was organized.

The academy was incorporated as a church school on July 18, 1896.

Benjamin Cluff
... innovator

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SKI EQUIPMENTSKI PACKAGES FROM
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Sports n' Sorts

Centennial Celebrities



Centennial Celebrities

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Work cutback to force Geneva employee layoff

Reductions in steelmaking and finishing operations at U.S. Steel's Geneva plant will result in a layoff of an estimated 200 employees this weekend.

A lack of steel demand by the western market is causing the reduction, local company officials confirmed Thursday. One of four open-hearth furnaces will be shut down, according to George Danner, director of public affairs, U.S. Steel's Mountain States Division.

More than 500 employees will be laid off at the plant after the weekend reductions. Approximately 4,000 employees will remain on the job, however.

U.S. Steel officials say the decline for steel may be partly seasonal during the fourth quarter.

LAKELAND WEEK

October 31 to November 8

ASBYU Social Office Presents



THE HUES CORPORATION"

Pillow Concert

A HALLOWEEN PARTY
OCTOBER 31 8:00 p.m. ELWC

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Includes Concert and Dance W/Honey and Soul

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You'll love this...with this handsome coat of smooth, butter-soft Savage leather. So lightweight, you'll hardly know you're wearing it. Distinctive styling...two pairs of upper and lower framed pockets, and smart shoemaker stitching. Smooth satin lining, too, for added luxury.

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The easy-going comfort of tweed...DUNCAN. It's easy to relax when you slip into this very British-style coat. It's made of a soft, tweed-like fabric. So feel good about the smart tailoring, too. Like deep slash pockets, leather buttons, center vent, and the warm satin quilted lining. Try it on. See why it feels so good.

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Smart distinction in leather... SAVAGE GLEN. Created from men who want to look great in city or country, this smooth Savage leather coat has a classic, rugged Western look. You'll look great. You'll like the big, man-sized pockets, the shoemaker stitching, deep center vents and the warm satin quilted lining. Try it today.

\$155

Smart distinction in leather... SAVAGE GLEN. Created from men who want to look great in city or country, this smooth Savage leather coat has a classic, rugged Western look. You'll look great. You'll like the big, man-sized pockets, the shoemaker stitching, deep center vents and the warm satin quilted lining. Try it today.

\$80

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16 WEST CENTER - PROVO

win a **FREE** Lakeland Coat

Broadcaster tells of crisis in India

By RICHARD G. WILKINS
University Staff Writer

The role of a free press is to tell the emperor when he has no clothes on, said Richard Threlkeld, CBS News correspondent, at Thursday's World Issues Symposium.

Speaking of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's seizure of dictatorial control in India, Threlkeld outlined the effects the failure of India's democracy had on its press and the implications the crisis has for the world at large.

The CBS correspondent who covered the fall of Cambodia and Saigon and currently is covering the Patty Hearst story, Threlkeld covered India's crisis for five weeks, arriving in India soon after Mrs. Gandhi declared India to be in a state of emergency.

Democracy was born in India in 1947, was weak and sickly from birth, and was

murdered in 1975 by India Gandhi," said Threlkeld.

Mrs. Gandhi's "murder" entailed the imprisonment of an estimated 50,000 political opponents, the creation of a police state, and the destruction of one of the world's "liveliest free presses," said Threlkeld.

The crisis began last spring when Gandhi was convicted of illegal campaign procedures. Soon the press and political critics were calling for her resignation.

"Unlike Watergate, the India crisis never got to a 'Saturday Night Massacre' or 18-minute gaps in tapes," said Threlkeld. "Instead she changed the rules of the game," he said.

Declared emergency

Mrs. Gandhi felt the greatest threat to her power was criticism by political opponents and the press, so

she invoked Section 352 of the Indian Constitution and created a national state of emergency.

This in effect nullified the Indian Bill of Rights," said Threlkeld, "and buried democracy."

"They imposed the stiffest censorship I've seen," said Threlkeld. Everything had to pass through the government censors.

Threlkeld said that after 8 a.m. each day his crews were followed and out-of-country telephone calls were recorded, so he had to leave for filming and to telephone calling early in the morning.

Wrote two scripts

In order to get factual reports past government censors it was necessary to make two scripts for filmed reports, said Threlkeld.

One report was sent to the censor, while the actual



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

Richard Threlkeld, CBS News correspondent, spoke Thursday on Indira Gandhi's takeover in India.

report was placed on the soundtrack of seemingly "extra" film and shipped to America.

"Writing two scripts meant we were lying to the Indian government, but if we hadn't written two scripts we would have been lying to our audience which is even worse," said Threlkeld.

Writing the propaganda scripts for government censors was easy, said Threlkeld. "But writing the real script was difficult," he said.

Here's list of frightful pleasures tonight

Leaving past thrills of candy collecting behind, many BYU students seem eager to participate in a more mature celebration of the spirit of Halloween—getting their socks scared off.

Several campus organizations and local businesses are obliging by supplying the students with fright, the pleasure of the season.

Halloween celebrates a human paradox—the joy of spooking and being spooked. The English poet Thomas Gray expressed the mortal quirk, "They hear a voice in every wind, and snatch a fearful joy."

Opportunities are plentiful for students seeking scares in the area this Halloween.

Spook alleys

Tonight's Spook Alley sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office has been moved from the Skyscraper to 109 and 110 ELWC, according to Dan Morgan, Social Office vice president.

Admission is free. The event will last from 9 p.m. to midnight.

In Provo, two spook houses will open to the public. One, sponsored by KEYU radio, will be in a 100-year-old house located at 751 1/2 100 West. The other will be hosted by the Utah State Hospital and the March of Dimes in the old castle on the State Hospital grounds.

Last year, 3,000 people went through the KEYU haunted house, and experts say this year will be higher. "It's going to be a lot scarier than it was last year," said Ken Merrell, one of the leaders of Explorer Post 758, which puts together and mans the spook show. Cost for admission is \$1.

The spook house will run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. through Nov. 1. It offers horror movies nightly, and additional "surprises" besides the haunted house.

Frightful flicks

Two campus movies will cater to the spooky set.

The Variety Theater will show "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," a 1964 film about an aged southern plantation, an eccentric spinster who lives there and the murder her son has been accused of for 37 years but chillingly resolved by the film's end. Stars are Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorehead.

The Weekend Movie will feature a 1935 horror classic, "Mark of the Vampire." Starring Lionel Barrymore and Bela Lugosi, it deals with a strange murder in a Czech village.

Other local theaters will show special Halloween flicks—"Count Yorga, Vampire" at the Fox, "Race with the Devil" at the United, "Legend of the Haunted" at the Academy, "Wuthering Heights" at the Villa, and a triple horror show—"Race with the Devil," "Hell House," and "Rasputin, the Mad Monk" at the Art City Drive-in.

At home

One need not even leave his home to receive a good dose of horror. "Son of Frankenstein," a 1939 classic starring Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff will be shown at 11:30 p.m. on channel 4.

Smaller groups are likely to find fright by turning down the lights and telling grotesque stories. Tales like "Fall of the House of Usher."

"The Tell-tale Heart," or any of several other stories by Edgar Allan Poe are but a few of the best (or worst) of the thousands of references available.

Higgins, a clerk at a local store, reported sales of cosmetics, perfume, scented oils and fangs are doing particularly well this year.

With such cooperation

from organizations and businesses both on and off campus, Provo will be a fine setting for students seeking to "snatch a fearful joy" tonight.

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Top education official speak at BYU today

Commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education in 1970-71.

He also has held positions as Utah State superintendent of public instruction, professor and head of the Department of Education, Administration at Utah State University, superintendent of schools in Weber County, Utah; Star Valley, Wyo.; and Rockland, Idaho.

He received the B.A. degree at Southern Idaho College of Education, M.Ed. degree at University of Idaho, and doctorate in educational administration at University of the National Federation of the

Utah. He also has done graduate work at Stanford University and received the honorary doctor of humanities degree from Southern Utah State College.

Numerous important professional positions he has held include: member of the President's Commission on School Finance, President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Governor's Manpower Committee, National Commission on Accrediting under the American Council on Education, president of the National Federation of



Dr. T. H. Bell...to speak

Large School Systems and a director of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

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and Hawaii should

be mailed by Nov. 30.

The Post Office encourages

its customers to use legible, correct addressing on everything mailed. Other suggestions include separation of mail to local or out-of-town stacks and proper packaging.

Girls can 'prefer'

at dance and game

Girls have been given the opportunity to prefer men students for Saturday's football game against Arizona and at the preference dance to be held Nov. 18.

Two other girl's choice activities will be sponsored later in the year: a basketball game and Concerts Impromptu.

International air mail

deadline for letters to Africa

and the Near East is Nov. 4;

Europe and South and

Central America, Dec. 18;

Canada and Mexico, Dec. 19.

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Oaks urges Telefund support

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks issued an open letter to BYU students Thursday urging them to donate to the Telefund campaign now underway.

He suggested that students who are able should contribute \$4 per semester or \$8 for the school year. Money collected in the Telefund effort goes to help pay for the new addition to the

plan whereby church, alumni, friends, BYU faculty and staff and students would combine to finance the needed construction.

Since that decision was made in 1971, thousands of students have contributed their time and money to raising over \$250,000.

Support 'Telefund'

It now remains for the students of BYU to complete their chosen goal of \$500,000 and \$1 million dollars. One way which can be accomplished is through the Student Development Association's "Telefund" beginning November 4, 1975. Last year over \$63,000 worth of pledges were made and I am informed that a goal of \$100,000 has been set for this year.

I would return to my complete approval and support. I urge each student to support it with a contribution. I also commend each of

you who are volunteering to assist in making calls. Without your efforts, Telefund would be impossible.

Although I realize student funds are limited, I suggest, as I have in the past, that each student contribute at least one dollar for each month of current enrollment at BYU, which will be \$14 per semester or \$8 for the conventional school year.

Call parents

If this is too much for an individual student's circumstances, I hope he or she will contribute whatever is possible. I hope each student will make some contribution to our library fund.

One other way in which students can help accumulate the Telefund goal of \$100,000 is by calling their parents. May I suggest that those of you whose parents might be in a position to contribute, call your parents from the Alumni House.

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by Elder Boyd K. Packer

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Sports The Daily Universe

Y to spoil Wildcats' chances?

By GERRY McKISSICK
University Sports Writer

It's a "do or die" situation for the Wildcats of Arizona Saturday afternoon when the face the Cougars.

The "must" contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Cougar Stadium. Arizona was undefeated until last week's 41-10 loss to New Mexico at Tucson, and its defense had given up only 34 points in five games.

But AU's defense fell apart last week, and the loss put Arizona at a disadvantage in the battle for the WAC crown. Until that time, it was a close race with Arizona State, with both teams consistently in the national rankings.

Now Arizona has dropped to 16th nationally, and ASU is up to 10th. Standing 4-0 in WAC play, the Sun Devils have their foot half way in the Fiesta Bowl door.

After Saturday's game with BYU, Arizona must still face Colorado State, Utah and Arizona State and beat them all in order to come in first place.

The Sun Devils have an easier schedule, facing basement-dwellers Utah and Wyoming prior to the showdown with the Wildcats on their own field.

Tough game
The Cougars are working on a three-game winning streak. But Coach LaVell Edwards says he expects the game "to be a tough one."

Associated Press has given Arizona the top edge.

Last year, the Cougars went to Tucson an 18-point underdog. At that time, the Wildcats were leading the WAC with a 3-0 record, followed closely by BYU at 2-0.

Despite the odds, the Cougars mauled the Wildcats, 37-13.

Nevertheless, Edwards is wary. "They have an excellent football team, and coupled with the fact that they got beat last weekend, it puts their backs against the wall."

Back-to-back league losses at Colorado State and Arizona State have spoiled the Cougars' hopes for a repeat appearance in the Fiesta Bowl.

But the Cougars have revised their goals.

"First is to ruin Arizona's championship dreams for the second straight year," Edwards said. "Another is to extend our winning streak to eight by the end of the season."

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen lets fly a pass to split end Jeff Nilsson in a recent contest.



Stan Varner
... quarterback sacker

The Cougars go into the first of a 4-1 series record against the Wildcats. To add another win to the total, they will have to concentrate on stopping senior quarterback Bruce Hill.

Hill, total offense leader in the WAC with a 205.2 yards per game, is a double threat, running the quarterback option almost every play.

Arizona's offense has averaged 28.8 points per game, with the defense giving up just 13. BYU's offense has generated 19.2 points per game, giving up 18.8.

Arizona's problem is the headache of stopping one of the WAC's leading rushers, Jeff Fortie.

Blane is now averaging 126.3, which makes him the top non-kicking scorer in the conference with 42 points.

"There's no question that Jeff will be the best back in BYU's history. He's establishing the fact right now. He's faster than Van Valkenburg, but he's quicker. Eldon Fortie was quicker than Jeff, but Jeff's bigger, so he's a kind of a combination of the two," said Edwards.

Arizona will not be able to defend all of its defensive players in an effort to stop Blane, however. It will need some to defend against Gifford Nielsen.

Nielsen, in four games, is averaging 143.5 yards in the air, with a 60.7 passing percentage average. In order to win, Arizona will have to stop them both.

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Besides the characters, the life of Edgar Rice Burroughs itself makes an interesting story. A special glimpse into his personal life, his writing, his books will enlighten Burroughs' readers and will summon the interest of anyone who takes an in-depth look.

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by Luke Parker Betzen

as told by Dora Flack

This is the true story of LeRoy Parker, alias Butch Cassidy as told by his sister, the sole surviving member of the Parker family. At last, the family's secret is out, and it is time to reveal closely held family secrets about the man behind the legend.

ENIGMA TO THE NATIONS

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By DOUG ARMSTRONG
University Sports Editor

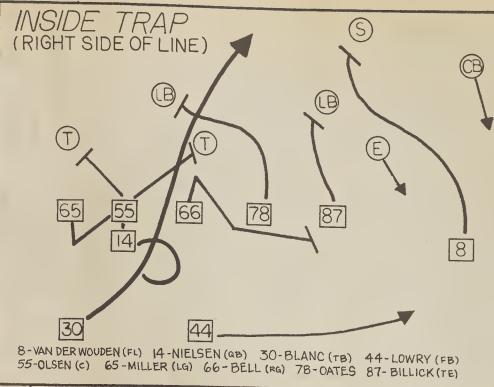
The Cougars rushed 48 yards against Wyoming, almost 250 yards more than the second-ranked 166 yards rushing per game.

Tailback Jeff Blanc picked up the Lion's share of that total, gaining 215 yards on 36 carries, one carry short of the BYU record of 37 set by Cougar great Pete Van Valkenburg against Utah in 1967.

The Cats didn't razzle-dazzle the opposition. They stuck to the basics. As Coach Edwards said, "We used an inside trap play before it - it's not a new play, just a good solid play off a very basic formation."

The Cougars put the "trap" into their game plan especially for the Cowboys. Wyoming used a four-three defensive alignment like we do," said Edwards, "only they set theirs up a little different."

But Edwards doesn't think it was the alignment that allowed the Cats to run so well against the Pokes. "We have quicker personnel on the line and we came across



Quarterback Gifford Nielsen makes a pitch-out to the fullback, pivots, and hands off to tailback Gifford Nielsen who runs through the hole over right guard.

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen was well-prepared and knew what to do.

The inside trap play begins with a trap block by the left guard, followed by a pitch-out to the fullback.

The defensive end is out of the play because we faked the pitch-out to the fullback - this will hold both the end and the corner back outside the second they move in, and we'll be able to run wide on them."

The four main blocks were thrown by center Orrin Olsen, Billik, Oates and Miller.

Besides his running ability,

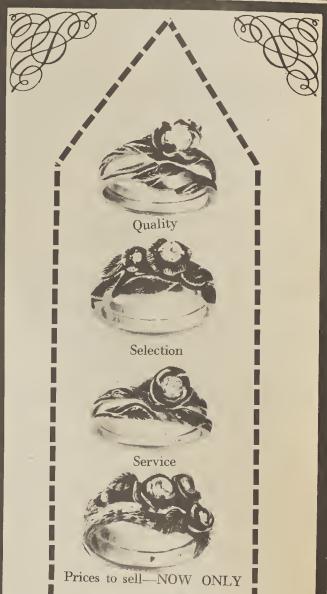
Friday, October 31, 1975 The Daily Universe Page 7

Royals file suit in court to test reserve clause

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Royals have gone to court to halt a challenge of major league baseball's reserve clause, but the head of the players' association said Wednesday the suit had "no merit whatsoever."

The Royals filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court seeking to prohibit the Major League Baseball Players Association from submitting the cases of two National League pitchers to arbitration.

A motion asking a writ of injunction on behalf of the American League's Royals was filed in court Wednesday by the 23 other major league clubs.



Tunas sandwich No. 1 team with thirteen-point spread

No. 1-ranked Los Bravos lost by 13 points to Wild Tunas, the No. 3-ranked team, Wednesday night in coed basketball.

"We choked in the fourth quarter. We couldn't buy a basket," said player-coach Gerry McKissick. "We were missing our top rebounding girl, Jane Pasimeni. Neither team played to its capabilities," he said.

No. 2-ranked Ace squeaked out a victory over No. 7-rated 92X Tuesday night, winning by three points.

A top 10 in men's Ifag football was not selected this week.

Two of the signs which advertise upcoming intramural events have been stolen, according to Ernie Denny, Intramurals Office manager. "Somebody must have really wanted them, but we'd like them back," he said.

The opening of league play for soccer was Tuesday night. Four of the 16 teams scheduled forfeited. Branches may combine to form an

independent team, but all players must be students, Denney said.

Men's teams need coaching help, they may contact college Coach Jim Dusara in 258 SFH. Fifty-eight men's teams and 12 women's teams have entered so far. Today is the last day for entries.

The men's and women's intramural volleyball entries close today. Coed volleyball entries close Nov. 7. A \$5 entry for men's and coed volleyball.

The Intramurals Office will sponsor a "Turkey trot" Nov. 13. The one and one-half mile course will be outlined for interested persons in 112 RB.

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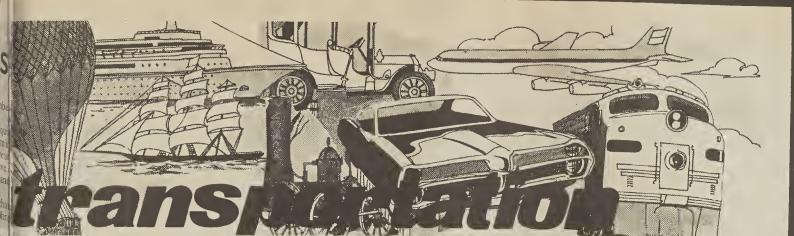
Nov. 4 - Nov. 14

Not a bad investment

when you stop to think about it.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION





Take thefts up, Kelshaw says

JE MARTINEZ
Staff Writer
reased use of
the campus has
increased number
of which
been reported
the beginning of
to BYU Security

Chief Robert Kelshaw the
number of missing bikes is
increasing and he assumes
that many cases go
unreported.

He said that last year close
to 100 bikes were reported
missing and interestingly
enough between 30 and 45
bicycles were recovered and
never identified by the

owner. Kelshaw said this
seems to point to the fact
that most people never
report their missing bicycles.

He said there are some
basic precautions that
bicyclists should take to
reduce chances of losing and
recovering their bicycles.

The best insurance for
recovering bicycles is to
register them, according to
Kelshaw. He said license can

be purchased from Provo City
for \$3 and the BYU security
office also sells the licenses.
He explained that once a
license is purchased and the
person buys a new bicycle the
second license can be purchased
at a reduced cost.

Additional parking racks
have been placed on campus
to accommodate the
increased number of bicycles.

This year 20 new racks with a
14-bike capacity on each rack

were added to the campus,
said Kelshaw.

The Security Office would
like response from cyclists to
see if their racks are meeting
the needs of those who use
them. Kelshaw said officers have
been monitoring the racks to
see how full they are and if
some are repeatedly found
empty, they are moved to
more heavily populated areas.

Another important measure
the students should take is to
chain their bicycle to the rack,
said Kelshaw. However, he
cautioned students to not
chain them to undesignated
areas, or they will be given \$1
citings and removed, if
unregistered.

Kelshaw urged bicyclists to
obey all traffic regulations,
and said he would much
rather see students come to
campus on bicycles than in
cars, by cycling, a few
precautions for safety.

He said many people are
riding bikes on sidewalks that
are not designated as bike
paths and are creating a
hazard to pedestrians. A
number of cyclists have
been recently concerning this
problem, he explained. He
added that a \$2.50 fine will
be issued for violation.

More personal injuries from
bicycles occurred during the
first week of school this year
than all of last year, said
Kelshaw, and more than 100
accidents happened on the
ramps, with students often
losing control when
exceeding the speed limit.

He urged cyclists to
properly display head and tail
lights and to refrain from
running red lights and stop
signs.

Cycle tips for winter elaborated

By LARRY CRAGUN
University Staff Writer

With winter weather
approaching, many people
put their bikes in storage
until spring. But to those who
use their bikes for basic
transportation year-round,
here are some suggestions for
keeping it in good repair.

"With the weather, the
hardest thing that can happen to
a bike," said Steve
McAfee and Dave Bowen of
Campus Cycle. They suggest
that getting it out of the
elements can save years of
service. They say, "They
realize everyone can't do
so if you can't bring it inside,
they suggest oiling the brake,
gear cables and chain and
then covering the bike with a
tarp to keep water off."

Steve Kelton, of Roy's Cycle,
in Provo, says that care
of bikes in winter is
"especially important." He
advised using a No. 10 oil or
lighter when oiling the brakes. He
cautioned against using "3 to
5" oil, which he said is
said that, "3 in 1" oil is not
made for bikes and has been
known to rust," and added,
"What seems to happen with
heavy automotive oil is that it
picks up road dirt and gum
residue."

Spito Davelos, from Bike
and Hike, suggests getting
bikes tuned up for winter
soon. This includes oiling the
chain, cluster gears, derailleurs,
shift levers and even the
pedals. He further suggested
tightening brakes to their
peak for wet riding, and
tightening nuts and bolts on
some fenders.

Kelton advised avoiding
chuck holes with a passion.
He said the bent bike rims
can be a hazard and the most
dangerous things when riding
in winter. Tires pop more
easily and stopping with hand
brakes is more difficult, he
added.

More personal injuries from
bicycles occurred during the
first week of school this year
than all of last year, said
Kelshaw, and more than 100
accidents happened on the
ramps, with students often
losing control when
exceeding the speed limit.

He urged cyclists to
properly display head and tail
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Students recruited for BYU

By STAN HARRISON
University Staff Writer

Active recruitment of students for BYU was pushed under the direction of former BYU Pres. Franklin S. Harris, and later was extended under Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

According to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, one of the faculty members who contacted prospective BYU students during the summers of 1939 and 1940, Pres. Harris formulated a systematic way to send word about BYU to prospective LDS students in various stakes in the western states.

This was done by selected faculty members who traveled to various areas when they were not assigned to teaching summer classes.

Pres. Wilkinson in the early 1950's revived and extended the recruiting effort on a church-wide basis.

With the permission of the general authorities, 20 to 30 faculty members would be assigned to give short talks about BYU at stake conferences across the nation, meeting with interested students and their parents afterwards.

"Their appearance at stake conferences would help them (prospective students) feel BYU belonged to them," said Smith. In addition, this gave prospective students an opportunity to talk with a school representative.

The program, however, lasted just a few years. According to Pres. Wilkinson, it was successful and soon resulted in sufficient enrollment so that the program was no longer needed.

Increasing responsibility for the recruiting of students was given to the Alumni Association by Pres. Wilkinson in February of 1956.

BYU alumni, according to the Alumni Board minutes of Feb. 8, 1956, "can do a

lot to help influence these students into considering BYU."

The Alumni Association delegated the responsibility given them by Pres. Wilkinson to alumni who were appointed as stake coordinators. These coordinators located top LDS students and urged them to attend BYU.

Coordinators were sought who: 1. were BYU graduates within the previous 12 years; 2. were respected by the youth of their stake; 3. had strong, positive feelings toward BYU and 4. had spouses that also had attended BYU.

"Now the problem was no longer a need for students as much as it was to restrict enrollment and to select only top scholars and athletes."

The stake president would be informed of the program by a letter from the Alumni Association. After a second letter with a short list of eligible members in his stake would be sent, asking him for a recommendation.

The Alumni Association would then write to the individual recommended by the stake president, asking that person to participate as a coordinator.

Upon acceptance, the Alumni Association would send a formal letter of appointment to the individual, and stake president would announce the appointment to bishops and briefly explain the program.

Mission presidents were asked to appoint between one and four coordinators, depending on the size of the mission.

Guidelines were planned for BYU and other schools under the supervision of the LDS Church.

At the Faculty Workshop of BYU on Sept. 21, 1959, Pres. Wilkinson said, "If, as is

hoped, the percentage of LDS students who will attend Brigham Young University or other church colleges will increase to, say 40 per cent, then we need to be planning to accommodate by the year 2000, either on the Provo campus or at branch institutions, over 20,000 students."

According to Pres. Wilkinson, at that time it was contemplated that there would be junior colleges to accommodate the increase of students. He said that the Board of Trustees then was in favor of junior colleges. All stake coordinators became known in 1967 as admissions advisers, and were given

enrollment and to select only top scholars and athletes," according to "The History of the Church, Its Organization and Its Influence on the Development of the Church."

As of January of 1968, 22,138 students were enrolled at BYU, and the Board of Trustees authorized BYU to enroll an additional 4,000 students in May of that year.

By January of 1969, 350 of 473 stakes had enrollment admissions.

Large enrollment began to be a problem for BYU in the early 1970's, and in January of 1971 the First Presidency sent letters to all wards and branches announcing an enrollment ceiling of 25,000.

The letter said that with the rapid growth of the church throughout the world we cannot expect to have a good institute position for our youth, but we shall do all feasible to maintain facilities for spiritual training.

"Enrollment at this institution has now reached approximately 25,000, and it is felt that we should not exceed this figure," The First Presidency added, "...enlarging enrollments cannot continue there without limitations."

The letter from the First Presidency suggested that bishops and branch presidents advise prospective students that wherever possible they "attend school in their own communities, particularly during their freshman and sophomore years."

The new policy allowed that only 4,200 new students be admitted to BYU for the 1970 to 1971 school year.

Special consideration for admission to BYU was given to students who had applied for and received a scholarship or been given an award.



Centennial
Reflections

Faculty helps
to find books
for Y library

By LOIS KOHLER
University Staff Writer

profile con
descriptions a
information which
the kind of b
particular subject
is looking for
Larsen. Prizes
various firms and
If a firm has a
in print, it will
information to the lib
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will be
he said.

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book are used by
he said.

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subscribed to
publications wh
wanted books.

Specialty deal
lists of rare book
available. First
catalogs advert
they want to buy
said Larsen.

We maintain a
we are sell
he said.

Agents from
attend rare-book
bid for need to
they estimate the
book and limit th

All book ac
determined by
academic de
budgets.

Ghostly party planned tonight

Archaeologists describe discoveries

The Provo Region of Young Adults is sponsoring a Halloween party (tonight) open to BYU students.

The party will be held from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Provo Third Ward Chapel, 500 W. 100 North.

Costumes may be worn to the party and admission is \$1.

Featured at the party will be a horror house and a spook alley.

An ancient fortress in Southern Mexico with a moated fort and an associated system of canals and reservoirs was described Wednesday during the second day of a BYU archaeology symposium.

The difficulties involved in mapping the area covered by the unusual hydraulic system were described by Dr. Kay T. Matheny, BYU associate professor of anthropology and archaeology.

Pierre Agrinier Bach, archaeologist for BYU's Meso-American Archaeological Foundation, followed Dr. Matheny with a paper on similarities between the ancient civilization of central Chiapas in Southern Mexico and the Teotihuacan culture in

the Mexican central highlands.

Included in the hydraulic system discovered in the southern state of Campeche in Mexico were the canals, numerous ponds of water which were modified and made into reservoirs to hold water, and some cisterns which were also used to hold water.

The moated fortress found is very large and completely surrounded by water, according to Dr. Matheny. He compared it to a nearby town which is only two meters larger in size than the fortress.

Using slides, Dr. Matheny discussed the method of infrared aerial photography used to map the

area. Without the photography the mapping of the system would have been very difficult because of the dense thorn-forest vegetation.

The Campeche site also includes some temples and other ruins.

Dr. Matheny also discussed the vegetation, soil and animal life of the area, the difficulties of working in the area, and the insects and diseases encountered by foundation members.

Each in his presentation on Teotihuacan-style pottery in the civilization of central Chiapas, Mexico, showed slides of Teotihuacan-type pottery found in Chiapas.

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LOST: Martin D12 guitar. Set up at HFAC. Please Help Me Butch Nauheim 374-5282 11-14

FOUND: Irish setter female. Flea collar found on campus Oct. 28

call 977-5072 11-14

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unwanted hair on face and body

Ladies only 373-4301 for 30 p.m.

11-25

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special rates for children of BYU students

383 N 700 E 375-5454 11-10

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11-14

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CTPN 11-3

lot to help influence these students into considering BYU."

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Coordinators were sought who: 1. were BYU graduates within the previous 12 years; 2. were respected by the youth of their stake; 3. had strong, positive feelings toward BYU and 4. had spouses that also had attended BYU.

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of any kind

you can do

9051 11-7

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MAINTENANCE

etc. 375-4243 11-11

RENT

etc. 375-4243 11-11

CONTRACT

etc. 375-4243 11-11

WANT

etc. 375-4243 11-11

Universe readers send letters and more letters

standards

low and I really don't think any further explanation is necessary.

Switching to the men, the most prominent is hair. Very few ears are told what they should be. In one of my classes the hair completely covers the ears of two individuals. Returned missionaries are especially bad. I would have expected them to keep their hair short and live by their mission standards, but that is not to be apparently. Brother Pinney's words fell on deaf ears in the last twelve stake firesides when he called the general authorities to obey the grooming code. Are they wrong?

Last of all I'd like to say that if you cannot keep the simplest of rules here in Mormon Valley, how do you ever expect to live up to the standards necessary to obtain the Celestial Kingdom?

Does their hair meet standards? In most cases it does not. It's going to have to be cut when they go on missions, so why not now and save the time from sinning.

I'm sinning too, I swear a word! I think not. When we came to BYU we signed a pledge saying that we would obey the dress and grooming standards. To violate that pledge is a sin. Also, our general authorities tell us to obey the grooming code. Are they wrong?

As members of the Sportsmen Club, we would like to take this opportunity to respond to the two letters published in last Friday's paper concerning our organization. On behalf of the club, we would like to sincerely apologize to those who were offended by our pledge activity held in the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria on Oct. 21.

However, we feel our actions were misrepresented. The activity was intended to be embarrassing for the pledges. The ratings given were not based on their physical appearance as stated in letter written to our organization in Friday's paper. It was not a serious attempt to rate anyone by any criteria. It was a simple joke done in a spirit of fun.

Sportsmen is not your "average" college organization or a "non-LDS type organization" as Thomas Cavanaugh suggested. First, we are not a fraternity, but a sports club that is bettering members physically. We are not the first in all-school in the intramural competitions. Second, we are dedicated to developing our members spiritually. We frequently sponsor firesides and service projects with a high percentage of the members being women, most of whom are returned missionaries and men of high moral character and praiseworthy achievements. Third, we stress the development of our members socially by well-planned group activities with many of the women's organizations on campus. In these ways we are helping BYU to develop the whole man.

We again express our sincere apologies to all those who were personally or indirectly offended by our actions.

—Kevin Large, president and four other members

Since they do go as far as naming their first four children before they are married, they are only concerned with themselves.

A lot of BYU girls have a very immature vague vocabulary of about two words that come across very clear.

They probably have the most belief that they can smell nice, get good grades and attend church and get where they want to exist. I don't like to be a judge, because I don't get very good opportunities to date. I also very strongly dislike living in that is very difficult to escape. I wonder if girls are really as intelligent as they could be. They are afraid to show or make apparent what they feel and think it is taboo to find out who is looking to find out about a guy through hearsay. It is working at a lost cause. A girl who spends her socializing time trying to psycho analyze a person is just heading for failure.

Tell me what's wrong with living a man or two for a date or three and then finally getting married to the one you want.

A lot of Latter-day Saints believe that they will be introduced to their mate in church, meet them in church, or be introduced by a friend. If I depended on that and if anyone else does, I'm sure they will not get married and I'm sure I will not get married.

—Glade Overly Provo

government and the student body is a sorrowful and unnecessary bifurcation of leadership, talent, ideas and interests. Church leaders have continually counseled us to become involved in public and civic affairs. If we cannot take advantage of such learning involvement here, how well will we fair after leaving BYU?

I propose we join forces with the ASBYU student

government and unitedly build the bridge of involvement and greater student government in the true sense of the word.

Chris Stevenson

Provo

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Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of State Boards of Education (1973); Secretary's Special Citation for Outstanding Contributions to the U.S. Office of Education . . . HEW (1970); Certificate of Appreciation, U.S. Office of Education (1971); Distinguished Service Books: *Your Child's Intellect*, Olympus Publishing Co. (1972); MBO: A Performance Accountability System for School Administrators, Prentice Hall (1974); *Effective Teaching*, Exposition Press (1962); *A Philosophy of Education for the Space Age*, Exposition Press; *The Prodigal Pedagogue* (a novel), Exposition Press (1955); *Parenthood and the Public Schools* (1974) by Olympus Publishing Co.; Periodicals: Over 27 articles in journals and magazines.

Presidential Appointee (with U.S. Senate Confirmation) to the National Council of Educational Research (governing board of the National Institute of Education); President's Commission on School Finance (1970-71); President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped; Gallup Poll Advisory Panel (1973); Board of Directors, Utah Symphony; National Capital Area Council of Boy Scouts of America (1970-71); President, National Federation of Large School Systems (current position).

T. H. BELL
Commissioner, U.S. Office of Education

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st
4 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Club apologizes

Editor:

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—Kevin Large, president and four other members

What's difference?

Editor:

For the purposes of your "writers' note," would you please explain the difference between a deer steak and a beef steak, or a home-fried duck and a Kentucky Fried chicken?

—Rich Humphreys Provo

Meeting dates

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter of Kathy Collins, who writes, "Why should you play games with us all the time?" Playing games is very normal and if people do not do this just about every day, they are not healthy. It is the plain and simple truth. Psychologists recognize this to be true.

Young BYU women students, in quest of the highest of the Celestial Kingdom, seem to ignore the fact that there are other dating partners or males other than those in the branches.

Editor:

I congratulate ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie and the executive council on their sincere and selfless efforts to bring student government down to the student level. They are an excellent example of what is happening in the cubby holes and executive council room of the third and fourth floors of the ELWC to the ground floor where the students are.

More specifically I commend the present trend of informing the student body on issues and campus activity and management of student problems through student forums twice a month, the focus page in the University, the new Organizations Review Board, the appointment of a student representative to the city commission and the overall exhibition of a positive, productive attitude.

"Student government is going places" but is the student body? There's an overabundance of BYU students for if not being actively involved in student government, to at least be aware of what is happening. Oligarchy at BYU (of all places) is in the very least expression of disgust a flagrant abomination.

The apathetic gap stretching between student

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PERFORMANCE TO BE
HELD IN SMITH FIELDHOUSE

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

City government still needs Y input

A student body representative has been appointed to Provo to act as a liaison between the BYU President's Office and the ASBYU Executive Council. It would be hoped that the students so involved, as well as the student body generally, would show an interest in what work he performs.

Complaints have been heard, seemingly for time immemorial, that the city government pays no attention to the needs and wishes of the students. Some city officials have come to feel the student's don't really care. This has been as through lack of student attendance at city government meetings on occasions when student interests were involved.

The new representatives will have various duties, among them the task of becoming familiar with each of the departments in city government in order to better understand civic operations. He will also be meeting with the mayor and city commission on a regular basis. In addition, he will be expected to submit a monthly report to the ASBYU President's office, and will be responsible for spearheading organization of an annual "Provo City Day" on campus.

While the representative will have a specified seat at the Provo city council meetings, he will have no vote. Even so, this will mean that a direct line will exist between student and administrative officials at BYU and Provo city officials, officials serving the city in which most BYU students live.

It would be hoped that, with the help of this representative, a minimum of problems would arise and that they could quickly ironed out.

This cannot be an end, however, to bettering relations between BYU and Provo, for BYU is students, and the students are not directly represented by this liaison representative. It is up to the individual students themselves to take an interest in their city government, whether it be Provo's, Orem's, or whatever their place of residence.

Utah Valley is home—whether permanent or while students are at school, but in either case all are influenced by what the respective governing boards do. And rather than just complain, become informed, take a responsible stand, and do what is felt necessary to end the complaints.

Always late LDS need 'time' change

Some Mormons have the uncanny ability of being consistently un punctual. As a result of the art of being late, the "Mormon Standard Time" has been attached to situations later than scheduled.

Because of the prevalent occurrence of the late comers, the situation has been referred to as a matter that is rather humorous. Nevertheless, the talent of being tardy tends to the connotation of the "typical Mormon" and "Mormon Standard Time" image.

The reason that the LDS people are devoted for being late comers and beginning meetings later than scheduled, is not an advantage.

The problem of Mormon Standard Time does not lie in one's ignorance, but in his habits. Habits have a tremendous "gravity pull," more than most people realize or would admit.

Because this habitual tendency takes more than just a little will-power, it deals with changing basic character structure.

The principle of repentance shouldn't be ignored as an antidote to dissolving Mormon Standard Time. A motto such as: "if you can't be on time, be five minutes early," can eliminate the image and problem of Mormon Standard Time.

Wouldn't it be ironical if the Mormons slept-in on the morning of the resurrection?

Rosaline Shepard

Karen Perkins

Opinions aired on rehabilitation, Word of Wisdom

Editor's note: A reoccurring problem among students is using a false name when signing the letter to the editor.

Freedom of press
Editor:
I doubt if anyone believes that there is freedom of the press at BYU. Nobody I've talked to lately does. The paper attempts to appear objective on political issues, but it is not objective. The editor of the letter that the person is a student but then is found not to be registered at the university, the letter is not published on the assumption that the name is a false one. All names on letters published are very vague. Underline standards have reported that such deceit, such as using a false name, is in violation of the honor code and students should be reminded that they have agreed to uphold that code.

Word of wisdom

Editor:
The problems of the student next door to me, and many others like him, are the cause of great concern. My student, Sister Widstoe, is the first one I have ever met, and it is a tragedy that he cannot find others who understand the Word of Wisdom as Dr. and Sister Widstoe taught it.

It is an American tradition that the news media can be used to denounce the president, without reducing respect for his office. If this were not so, our very liberties would be in jeopardy. How much more important in this college community is healthy disagreement. Unless some dialogue on university policy is general, healthy disagreement is encouraged to be complementary and conservative. And where is this dialogue going to be generated? Only in the student newspaper.

If the paper were really interested in learning how to run a newspaper, it would have investigative reporters uncovering the poor university decisions, the mismanagement of university and student body funds, the church approach to campus entertainment, and professors who are less concerned with educating than with putting in a day's work. Instead, campus controversy is confined to the letters to the editor, where we endlessly debate over nonsense. Let me put some teeth in the old Cougar.

—Thomas Shaw
Whittier, Calif.

Rehab helps

Editor:
Having read the articles on Vocational Rehabilitation and the disabled students here at the Y in the Monday Magazine of October 27, I thought I would write and give my readers an insight into a little known, very misunderstood handicap. I am talking about speech handicaps—stuttering, the inability to pronounce certain sounds, and others.

—Ruth Perry
Provo

I have had speech therapy for the past 14 years—ever since I was four years old since my parents realized my speech was not baby talk that I would grow out of. They took me to specialists, then I have been to many since. To this day they have not realized that I have a speech problem. All I know is I couldn't say my own name correctly until I was about six or seven years old. As a Christmas present for my parents that year, I read a poem that had all the L's, S's, ch's, and s's underlined—saying the sounds right. That Christmas was one of the happiest days in my life.

I had a very unhappy childhood as a result of my speech. I was often targeted for teasing. People can be very unkind—especially in repeating your speech in a humiliating manner. Most of the time they don't even realize what they're doing hurt.

I have been lucky here at BYU. After 14 years of therapy, I don't have that much of a problem anymore and many people just think I have a funny accent. Now and then I have to repeat a word to make myself understood, but so far it's been kind of right.

I, too, am under Vocational Rehab. At first I felt a little guilty about that as although I am legally classified as handicapped, I never told anyone about myself such as my parents.

I have never let my speech stop me from doing anything. But I realized I have to be practical. There are some occupations I could never go into. My rehab counselor suggested that I go into a trade which would help me realize my potential. It has also helped me to accept my speech as it is and realize that I am still a whole person. (When I first found out I was classified as handicapped I couldn't accept it.)

Today I want to urge your readers to be thankful for what God has given them. I am very thankful. My handicap could have been much worse. (I was born two months premature and had to stay in the hospital for almost a year—but they don't know if that caused my speech—my rehab counselor thinks it's similar to cleft palate as I have an unusually high palate. For

every person there's a different theory.) I could have had parents that didn't realize I had a problem so early. My speech might not have been able to be corrected. So many things could have happened. I am so lucky.

—Linda Lee Stahlman
St. Clair, Missouri

Reply to letter

Editor:

Doctor Palmeri's letter to the editor in Friday's Oct. 24 Universe has aroused my interest and motivated me to reply. I'm not sure however what the doctor was trying to say. He quoted verses 12 and 13 of Sec. 89 of the D&C with no words of explanation of his own. These verses deal with the eating of meat and the Lord's advice that meat be eaten in the right time of year, or of cold or of famine.

I have been lucky here at BYU. After 14 years of therapy, I don't have that much of a problem anymore and many people just think I have a funny accent. Now and then I have to repeat a word to make myself understood, but so far it's been kind of right.

The Lord in verse 12 of the section explains that the flesh of beasts is ordained for the use of man with thanksgiving. His advice that meat be eaten in the right time of year, or of cold or of famine is nutritionally sound advice. Indeed we are often admonished in the church to eat moderation in all things. The issue here is the eating of meat and not a matter of abstaining from meat, which is objectionable to some, certainly is not morally wrong.

Sec. 49 I believe the Lord is talking about hunting because of his waining that he is still a whole man that shedeth blood or eateth flesh and hath no need." In this section it is explained that, "... the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air, and that which cometh of the earth, is ordained for the use of man for food and for raiment and that he might have in abundance." Also in this section it says that those who promote the doctrine that man should not eat meat are not ordained of God.

Medical evidence indicates that electrical brain activity is minimal, and that Karen has no chance of a normal recovery. The parents maintain that it was Karen's express wish not to be kept alive artificially and that their suit is simply an attempt to honor this desire.

It is obvious that the legal process has failed to keep pace with the medical profession with respect to a definition of death or life.

Only recently has the medical

definition of death shifted

from a heart that no longer

beats, to a state of

minimal electrical activity of

the brain. Yet the

redefinition has not been

accompanied by legal

restructuring or redefinition.

The decision to be handed

down by the New Jersey

Supreme Court will

undoubtedly have extensive

ramifications. It will be

expected to take into

consideration the

aspects of human life: the

dignity and human

consciousness of living. It will

be forced to consider the

financial and emotional

on the family.

What rights these people

have. It must eventually come

to grips with a moral, if not

entirely legal question, of

why a person in a state of

"minimal brain activity"

should be kept alive.

Legally, such a ruling will

also affect present abortion

laws which allow a woman

to undergo an abortion on a

fetus up to six months of age

when infants born

prematurely at this time may

often be saved since they

manifest all necessary

life support functions.

Life is a very precious

commodity, many will say.

But people define life

differently. To some life

sustained by artificial

means and drugs is not life

at all, for the enjoyment

factor is missing. Others

maintain that as long as a

breath is drawn, life should

and must be preserved, no

matter the cost. Others, such

as Karen's parents, maintain

the promise of life after death brighter than

the promise of a "living

death" for both Karen and

the remaining members of her

family.

Although one of the first

legislative decisions concerning the

distinction between life and

death is just now being made,

the responsibility for

individual definition and

individual belief in this area

cannot be shifted to the

courts. Perhaps in this case

it serves other purposes.

Perhaps the court will

help people to

work out a solution to the

problem themselves. How do

they feel? What is death and

what is life? When does

it end? Has a family the

right to decide for one of

its members, or must this

right be solely that of the

individual?

It is hoped that the New

Jersey Supreme Court

decision is just one in a series

of soul-searching resolutions

to be decided on the issue.

—Michael T. Thorley

Simi Valley, Calif.

Letters discussed

Editor:

I just read a letter to the editor in Friday's Oct. 24 Universe that aroused my interest and motivated me to reply. I'm not sure however what the doctor was trying to say. He quoted verses 12 and 13 of Sec. 89 of the D&C with no words of explanation of his own.

These verses deal with the eating of meat and the Lord's advice that meat be eaten in the right time of year, or of cold or of famine.

I have been lucky here at BYU. After 14 years of therapy, I don't have that much of a problem anymore and many people just think I have a funny accent. Now and then I have to repeat a word to make myself understood, but so far it's been kind of right.

The Lord in verse 12 of the section explains that the flesh of beasts is ordained for the use of man with thanksgiving.

His advice that meat be eaten in the right time of year, or of cold or of famine is nutritionally sound advice.

Indeed we are often admonished in the church to eat moderation in all things.

The issue here is the eating of meat and not a matter of abstaining from meat, which is objectionable to some, certainly is not morally wrong.

In Sec. 49 I believe the Lord is talking about hunting because of his waining that he is still a whole man that shedeth blood or eateth flesh and hath no need.

In this section it is explained that, "... the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air, and that which cometh of the earth, is ordained for the use of man for food and for raiment and that he might have in abundance."

Also in this section it says that those who promote the doctrine that man should not eat meat are not ordained of God.

With these things in mind, then, I may make a few comments. First, I say to the Universe staff, and after several months of seeing the Universe's lack of knowledge in this area, I would like to add that every man's honest opinion is as good as my own.

With these things in mind, then, I may make a few comments. First, I say to the Universe staff, and after several months of seeing the Universe's lack of knowledge in this area, I would like to add that every man's honest opinion is as good as my own.

Secondly to those who write letters to the editor, may I say, I have great respect for you and your right to think and say what you will. I only



Title IX controversy covers women's sport

As required by statute, President Ford on May 27 signed the final regulations necessary to implement fully Title IX (Prohibition of Sex Discrimination) of the Educational Amendments of 1972.

Title IX's proscription of discrimination on the basis of sex reads in pertinent part as follows:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from, denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The regulations impose new controls on the following areas: Student financial assistance and loans; Housing, both on and off campus; Admissions and recruitment; Student qualifications; Athletics; plus other areas which are under question or are to be defined more fully by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Termination of Federal grants and contracts will, with some result, institutions do not comply to Title IX rules as established by the Department of HEDW.

One section of Title IX which is bringing some havoc, some relief and a touch of paranoia to the nations schools is the law forbidding sex discrimination in athletics. Its impact on the progress of women's sports programs is a major one.

Generally, Title IX rules require that where there is "interest and ab-

sport, a school must form a women's

team.

According to HEW, the

regulations

are

announcing

that

the

the